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IMITATORS of our "Shirley President" Suspenders are offering their inferior goods at the expense of the reputation we have made. The man who wears them will soon find out the difference, and then he will want to know why he cannot get his money back.

"Shirley President" SUSPENDERS ARE GUARANTEED

Purchase price will be returned in case of any dissatisfaction. Insist on the genuine, marked "Shirley President" on the buckles.

THE C. A. EDGARTON MFG. CO.
Shirley, Mass., U. S. A.

**We like to Sell the Best**

There's more real satisfaction to us in selling a high grade article than in making a big quick profit—because it means a steady future customer.

When we sell Kodak goods we know that our customers will be so well satisfied that we will hold his trade. That is why we handle the Kodak line exclusively—not merely Kodak cameras, but the simple little Brownie cameras and the Premo cameras for use with glass plates and the daylight loading Premo Film Packs and the Graflex cameras, with their marvelous focal plane shutters—so fast that they will catch a humming bird on the wing. We have too the Hawk-Eye cameras with special features of their own and the Kodak films and plates and papers—all goods which are made by various divisions of the Kodak Company—goods that are right because made by a concern that can't afford to sell goods of any other kind.

Let us show you the new goods from the Kodak City.

Honolulu Photo Supply Co.,
"Everything Photographic" Fort below Hotel

Crystal White Soap

Has no equal in the laundry.
Ask your grocer for it.

**Young Hotel Laundry**

Work Called For and Delivered
Union and Hotel Streets Phone 1862

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ARTHUR SEWALL & CO., BATH, ME.
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BADGER'S FIRE EXTINGUISHER CO.
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(WATCHMAN'S CLOCK)
ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER
AACHEN & MUNICH FIRE INS. CO.
FORT STREET, NEAR MERCHANT.

Ye Old English Scribe On Roderigues Et Al

"Say, are you de guy dat dey call de English scribe?"

Ye scribe turned around and saw standing alongside him a big man whom he did not know. "I am," he replied, "but what do you want to know for?"

"Well, you see it's just dis yere way. My name is Roderigues—"

"Not ye great Roderigues—ye man who dug hys way out of ye cooler with a small spoon?"

"Ye same," came back ye answer, "and who is still wandering around ye island trying to dig hys way out of it, and who if he is left long enough will do it. Last night I went to ye moving picture show and sat alongside Chief McDuffie. That man does enjoy a show; there can be no mistake about that. Why, I was laughing at him more than anything else all night. Still, he is a good fellow. Of course, he had no chance of knowing who I was, for every time he looked my way I turned my head."

"Say, but I am having some great fun these days. Everywhere I go I run across a policeman, but they never see me. The other day I had a fine joke. I went to ye telephone bureau and rang up ye police station. Then when I had got talking to them I told them that a man named Roderigues had been seen down at Pearl Harbor. Gee! but you should have just seen them run. They climbed aboard the police cars, and the next minute were breaking all ye speed records. All this time I sat around and waited for them to come back again. At last they arrived, but their language was so naughty that I had perforce to quit and go home to ye Young Hawaiian Hotel, where I am stopping. Glad if you will call around any time." And ye next moment he was gone.

Ye scribe has not attempted to give it all as Roderigues said it, for he cannot remember it all.

Public Officials.

Ye general populace is wont to envy ye ordinary public official hys job and wish that they had one that was like unto it. At the same time ye public official is wishing all ye time that he could get rid of it and secure a nice quiet little job in ye city, free from all ye cares and worries of public life. These two contradictory facts need looking into. Wherefore ye scribe even sacrifices himself upon ye altar.

Ye only facts that ye scribe had to work on were that ye public official thought that he was ye most hard-worked man in ye Territory, while ye man on ye street thought that ye official had ye fine time. Take ye stand of ye official first. If he is ye good official and has plenty of ye talk that soothes ye nerves of ye irate taxpayer, who wants all ye improvements done in hys particular lot, he will last, or, if he is strong enough politically to be able to send out ye message to ye taxpayer that he is too busy to see him, then he holds down ye lid without any effort. It is ye official of ye in-between breed, however, that is ye hard gentleman to deal with, and who also makes it hard for himself to keep ye lid from flying off.

Ye irate taxpayer will come in and want to know just why ye official is not spending all ye money on ye district in which he lives. Ye official will start in to tell him that there are other pebbles on ye beach, but ye taxpayer will immediately tell ye official that they are not to be compared to himself. Then will start in ye great and mighty argument, and ye taxpayer will bounce out of ye office and go down ye street telling all hys friends that ye official is of no account. Those of hys friends who own property in ye districts where ye chief supporters of ye official are will sympathize with him, and behind their backs they will even say to themselves what a good man ye official is.

Then ye same official will feel exhausted with ye exertions to which he has been put, and will even take himself to hys automobile and find a man that he has to see on ye other side of ye island. When ye reporter comes along he will even tell him that he has had ye very busy day and went to ye other side of ye island to see ye man about a dog for ye police department.

Then one day in a weak moment he will confide to ye bosom friend that he does not think much of a certain gentleman, and that friend will repeat ye conversation. In time it gets to ye ears of ye gentlemen of ye press, and then there is plitika for ye official. He generally denies all ye story, and there is further plitika.

Public officials are of many kinds. Some are short and some are long. Some are nice and some are ye contrary. Some of them there are who hold down their jobs by telling the reporters all that they know, and others who tell the reporters that what they have said is all they know while away at the back of their heads is a real good story. Ye chief fault about an official is that as soon as he becomes one he immediately thinks that there is something to hide and is afraid for fear ye general public shall get wise to ye fact. Therein is hys general downfall sooner or later.

This is ye first of a series, ye second number of which will appear in ye next century.

Patent Medicines.

There is something about a patent medicine that appeals to ye mind of the average man with a force that there is no getting away from. To

Ye mind of ye average woman it does not appeal; it just takes a hold, and there is an end of it.

Ye patent medicine man knows this, and he therefore gets a little sugar and water, puts something in that will give it a pretty color, shoves a rainbow label around it, and there is the stuff ready for sale. Then he spends a lot of money telling people all about his stuff and how good it is. He gives a bottle to some old lady who has been an invalid all her life, and she takes it. Ye agent comes around and sees her, and before he is through she thinks that she is really feeling a little better.

Then ye dear old thing is so grateful that she willingly signs the letter that ye agent has written out, and in a few weeks this is printed in all the papers throughout the country. A friend of hers sees ye letter and thinks that she must try a bottle too, and so ye game goes on. People hypnotize themselves into buying stuff, and ye patent medicine man gets fat.

The Chinese and Japanese have ye white folks skinned in ye game, however, as my friend ye food commissioner can tell you. He has a couple of boxes filled with patent medicines from those countries and which are peddled around ye town here, or at least were until he stopped some of them.

There are medicines in that bunch that will cure everything. Such trifling things as leprosy, cancer, tuberculosis and diseases of that ilk are all supposed to give way before the charm of ye pills wrapped up in small boxes which are labeled with wonderful marks. Perhaps it is ye fact that ye marks on the boxes are so wonderful that ye disease germs simply give up when they see them.

Some of them are strange looking liquids, others are pills of all sorts and sizes, while still others are powders. They all have a long explanation about them, and most of them are guaranteed to kill anything from a typhoid germ to a rhinoceros. Generally they will kill ye latter first.

Hawaii's Unknown Curiosity.

Why is it that Hawaii's greatest curiosity has never been boomed, and that there are very few people outside of those living in ye vicinity who know of it? Ye scribe refers to ye street cars that run from Punahou Junction to Manoa Valley.

Recently he had occasion to visit ye land of many rains, and being a stranger in ye vicinity, did not know that it was necessary to carry an umbrella all ye time. Consequently, when he was getting near ye end of ye car line and ye car ran into a heavy bank of rain, he was at a loss for what to do. He had on a new suit that had cost him seven-fifty only three months before, and rather than get this wet he decided to beat it back to ye city and wait until he could afford to get a diver's outfit.

Ye street car conductor noticed hys predicament, however, and addressed him. "Prithee, good sir," he said, "it is that you want to visit yon house showing through ye shower, and yet are afraid to venture out for fear that your suit might get wet?"

"Tis even so," answered ye scribe. "Then be not afraid, for I will even help you out of your difficulty. Take Judge Cooper's umbrella and keep dry."

Then it was that ye scribe discovered ye great and wonderful curiosity. Lining ye roof of ye street car were numbers of umbrellas. Inquiries elicited ye fact that it is ye custom of ye populace in those parts to each keep one in ye street car. Then when it raineth they are protected. Some little time ago ye car was hung with night-blooming cereus and presented ye fine appearance.

Where has Secretary Wood of ye promotion committee been that he has not discovered this and let ye rest of ye world know of ye up-to-dateness of our service?

TAFT SAYS UNITED STATES CAN FEED 200,000,000

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 26.

President Taft last night addressed the National Conservation Congress. His speech was devoted almost exclusively to the conservation of the soil. He reviewed the history of farming and farm production in this country in the past fifty-six years, and declared that, while he does not agree with those men who say that in fifty years the United States will be unable to feed its own people, there is need for intelligent understanding among the farmers of the trend of events. The President added that if the population of the nation increases proportionately in the next fifty years the United States will have doubled the number of its people.

"On the whole," said the President, "I think our agricultural future is hopeful. I do not share the pessimistic views of many gentlemen whose statistics differ from mine, and who look forward to a strong probability of failure of self-support in food within the lives of persons now living. We may look forward to the middle of the century, when 200,000,000 people will swear fealty to the starry flag, as a time when America will still continue to feed her millions, and feed them well, out of her own soil."

Weekly Bulletin \$1 per year

Have It Done The "Regal Way"

THE "REGAL WAY" OF REPAIRING SHOES

OF course you have your shoes repaired—you know you usually can get a good deal of additional service from them after the first sole is worn out.

But how do you have it done? By the ordinary cobbler's method? If you do, your experience has undoubtedly shown you how unsatisfactory this method is. You most likely get inferior materials and clumsy workmanship. Besides this, the usual method of "tapping" that is, piecing the sole midway in the shank—gives the shoe a decidedly unsightly look.

Then, again, the nails sometimes used by the cobbler cause no little discomfort to the foot. They are driven clear through to the inside of the shoe and are clinched on the inner sole.

So, when the cobbler hands you your shoes, they look like the photo below, don't they?



THE ORDINARY WAY OF REPAIRING SHOES

NOW, take the "Regal Way's" First, the work is done by expert shoemakers, using just the same methods by which the first soles were attached at the Regal factories. The old, worn-out sole and heel are removed. A new sole of genuine OAK-BARK TANNED leather is sewed on. Bear in mind that this sole is complete—it extends from toe to heel, and it is SEWED on, not nailed. A new heel, built of whole lifts of this same unequalled stock, is attached. All edges are carefully bevelled and finished, just as they are in the Regal factories.

When you get your shoes back they are just as comfortable and practically as stylish and serviceable as when you first bought them. And it does not cost a lot, either—no more than any first-class cobbler would charge.

The next time you want your shoes repaired bring them to this store. Tell our salesman you want them repaired the "Regal Way." Then you'll get a job that looks just like the photograph at the top of this page.

Regal Shoe Store,
King and Bethel

WHEW! But It's Hot

Of course it is, and it'll STAY hot, too.

But there's no reason why YOU should.

A cold bottle of

RAINIER BEER

will make things lovely.

ORDER A CASE

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